

Lodge Directory

MODERN WOODMEN
Modern Woodmen of America.
E. W. Bowen, Clerk.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Meets every Tuesday evening in Moore Hall.
Jack Lynch, Dictator.
L. W. Griggs, Secretary.

B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home.
H. S. Walton, Exalted Ruler.
J. W. McCarty, Secretary.

B. of L. E.
Campana Div. No. 748. B. of L. E. meets every Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Masonic hall.
J. R. McAlpine, C. E.
E. G. Jacobs, Sec'y-Treas.

G. I. A.
Pajarita Div. No. 468. G. I. A. meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 2:30 in Masonic hall.
Mrs. J. T. Morton, Pres.
Mrs. E. G. Jacobs, Sec'y.
Mrs. H. C. Chambers, In. Sec'y.

B. of R. T.
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, No. 788, meets every Sunday evening in Masonic hall.
R. C. O'Conner, Pres.
D. W. Clark, Treas.
D. A. McKenzie, Sec'y.

B. L. F. & E.
B. L. F. & E. meets every Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. in the Masonic hall.
H. W. Loggins, Pres.
G. C. Andrews.
Rec. and Fin. Sec'y.
M. H. Carroll, Pres. pro tem.

MASONS
Tucumcari Lodge No. 27. A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic hall. Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. All visiting brothers welcome.
A. F. Coddington, W. M.
J. E. Whitmore, Sec'y.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER
Tucumcari Royal Arch Chapter No. 13. Regular convocations 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month in Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m. All visiting companions welcome.
A. Vorenberg, H. P.
J. E. Whitmore, Sec'y.

EASTERN STAR
Bethel Chapter No. 15. Order Eastern Star, meets in Masonic hall every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights at 8:00 o'clock. Visitors cordially invited.
Mrs. Edith Clark, W. M.
Dr. R. S. Coulter, W. P.
Mrs. Margaret Jones, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.
Tucumcari Lodge I. O. O. F. meets in Masonic hall every Thursday night. Visiting brothers always welcome.
Geo. Johe, N. G.
W. M. Nicholas, V. G.
E. F. Dunn, Sec'y.
T. Ridley, Treas.
Trustee (2-yr. term)—G. A. Eager.

REBEKAH
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 4 meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights of each month in Masonic hall. Visitors welcome.
Mrs. Sam Dismukes, N. G.
Miss Florence Surgeny, V. G.
Miss May Ferguson, Sec'y.

Professional Cards

HARRY H. McELROY
Attorney-at-Law
Tucumcari, New Mexico.
General Practice. Member of Bar of Supreme Court of United States, State Courts, and United States Land Office.

V. W. MOORE
Attorney-at-Law
Office Israel Building, Rooms 5 and 6.
Telephone 178.
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

H. L. BOON
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Office East Main Street
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

J. D. CUTLIP
Attorney-at-Law
Judge of Probate Court, Quay County.
Office at Court House
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HOLIDAYS IN HAWAII

Christmas Ranks First in the Minds of the Island People.

An interesting Medley of Little Folks of Many Races and From Many Lands Participate in the Joyful Yule-Tide Celebrations.

By KATHERINE POPE.

AS in all other Christian lands, Christmas is the greatest of the many holidays in Hawaii. To realize the importance of the religious festival as compared with others I will mention a few of the others first.

The birthday of Kamehameha III, on the seventeenth of March, is celebrated by a display of bunting and the wearing of gay leis (wreaths) of flowers. Decoration day is made much of, by both the white and the brown folk. Kamehameha day, June eleventh, is a big day with the natives, a day in honor of their great king, Kamehameha I, sometimes styled the Napoleon



Christmas Tree of Hawaii.

of Hawaii. July Fourth, which now has double meaning in Hawaii, has always been the American resident's great day.

"One learns to skate in summer and to swim in winter," and one learns patriotism in a foreign land. At home, save in stirring times of war, one's heart is not apt to quicken its beat at the sound of "The Star-Spangled Banner;" at home in midsummer one does not often brave heat and crowd to listen to the reading of the Declaration of Independence; at home one does not flaunt red, white and blue on hatband and with badge; but we all know how the American in London and Berlin comport himself on this day, which when at home he tries to run away from. In the little land of Hawaii the citizen born in "the States" is not behind the American in London and Berlin. All muster to make of the day a glorious Fourth, and no one is in the least blasé or indifferent about the celebration. The national songs rise lustily, "way up above the palm fringes; the clearest voice in the land reads the immortal words of "When in the course of human events," and reads to reverent listeners; the most inflated American glorying is accepted as the day's due; very genuine feeling swells the volume and interprets the meaning of "My country, 'tis of thee."

November 28 is Hawaiian Independence day, a holiday to commemorate that on the twenty-eighth of the eleventh month of the year 1853 France and England announced, in a joint declaration, their consideration of the



Typical Native Boy.

"Sandwich Islands as an independent state." Close to Independence Day comes Thanksgiving, which is celebrated by all, the divers races in Hawaii uniting to make a holiday of the New Englander's harvest festival.

And now for the one great holiday of all the year.

With us islanders, as with you of the States, Christmas is the holiday of all the year, is long looked forward to, long kept in recollection. No man so hoary, so superstitious, so clothed about with the old Hawaiian fears of evil, but that has heard of the magi and the Child; no little one in all the land but feels some influence of the spirit of the giver.

Though there is much of real Christmas in the air in the way of unselfish giving of pleasure and of renewal of youthful feelings, to you the twenty-fifth of December in Honolulu probably would not seem very much like Christmas. The gowns are white, the hats summery; many feet are bare, and at the beach considerable of the body of the native fisherman is also bare. The hibiscus hedges are aflame with blossoms, while the odors of roses, violets, stephanotis, heliotrope, plumerias and carnations make the air heavy with fragrance. There are no sleigh bells, but many merry horseback parties; there is no skating, but

fine fishing; few indoor dances, but many picnics at Waikiki, where the seaside residences are and the beach which is the great water playground for the people of the city.

In Hawaii we are made aware of the approach of Christmas day all the preceding night. All night the Hawaiian warblers are abroad, all night the toy cannons boom, the firecrackers pop. The newcomer feels the midwinter holiday has changed places with the midsummer one, and wonders if a person can stand two "Fourth's" in a year. Where I live in Honolulu sleep on the night before Christmas is impossible. Fortified, not for resistance but for a show of truce, with scores of oranges and innumerable sacks of candy, I go to my room and await, with as good grace as possible, the coming of my visitors. About midnight I hear the sound of many footsteps on the gravel, stifled mirth, the testing of strings, and, then burst forth, "A ruby lip to kiss, love," and other songs of that ilk. The newcomer is surprised and asks if these be Christmas waits; says she is reminded rather of a crowd of Romeos besieging a Juliet. The Romeos at the particular balcony of which I speak, never found Juliet unresponsive, and into outstretched hands always fall a rain of goodies. There are hearty thanks called up to the windows, and many pleasant voices raised in "Merry Kreemsmul! Merry Kreemsmul!" The giver feels repaid, and philosophizes that the loss of one night's sleep is not so very serious.

On the islands there is an attempt made to copy the Christmas of the lands where the white man abounds; gift-making, church-going, plum-pudding and greens are used to help it out. Many of the gifts are such as you of cold climates have—toys, games, books, flowers, pictures, dolls, jewelry, finery; but, as was suggested above, there is no call for skates, sleds, mufflers, furs or velvets. The church-going is as it is with you; early mass for the Catholics, early service for the Episcopal church folk, church festivities for the little ones and the poor.

The going out into the highways and hedges is literally followed in Honolulu at this season. Brown babies from hovels hid at the foot of Diamond Head, big-eyed Portuguese girls and boys from the slopes of Punch Bowl, children sheltered in huts dotted among the lantana thickets of Kailua valley, little aquatics from Waikiki, all



A Christmas Shopping Scene.

are invited, to all the church portals are flung wide on Christmas eve. Central Union church, the stately cathedral, Kawaiahaeo, as well as the chapels at Makiki, Kalihi and Palama, bring them into the charmed circle of the Christmas tree.

Little Ah Oi and Ah Ooe, Sahto and Yokomito, too, are not forgotten or treated unfairly. Queues and kimonos have their trees, their gifts, Christmas songs writ in their tongues, patrons to act for them the part of St. Nicholas. When we peep in at this church and at that, see Saxon and Hawaiian, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, South Sea Islander, care for, happy, rejoicing, we seem to find some real meaning in "the brotherhood of man;" we repeat softly:

"The angels' song rings everywhere
And all the earth is holy land."

What He Wanted to Know.

Millionaire (to his daughter)—Tell me, child—that young man who wants to marry you this Christmas, has he got any money?

Miss Innocence—Money, father? Why, he has just given me a cluster diamond ring studded with pearls.

Millionaire—Yes, I know. Has he any money left?

WHY TOMMY WEPT.



Nurse—Why, what's the matter, Master Tommy?

Tommy—Boo-hoo! Now I've got a gun at last, an' I'll just bet there ain't no bears around here for me to shoot!

SOME ODD THINGS ABOUT CHRISTMAS

IN Greece the kalikantzaroi are generally represented as mere tricky sprites who live, as a rule, underground, appearing to men only on the nights of the year between December 25 and January 6. They pass the days during this period in dark caverns, where they subsist on serpents and lizards, and come forth to dance in the moonlight, either alone or in company with the nereids, and also with mortal women, if they can lure any to join them.

INDIANS say the best time to catch a deer is on Christmas night at twelve o'clock, when they believe the deer kneels.

ROMANIAN girls can learn, during the Christmas season, whether or not they are going to be married within the coming year. At midnight they enter the stable and strike the foot of the first ox they come across, saying: "This year; next year." If the ox gets up at the first stroke the girl will marry within the year; if it gets up at the second stroke he marriage will take place the year following; if it does not get up at all the gods have not yet decided on her wedding date.

IN many countries where they go by the old calendar Christmas is celebrated January 6, the celebration beginning twelve days before.

CAKES weighing from one to twelve pounds are made in Friedrichstadt. They place them in exalted position and play to them, representing, as they say they do, St. Nicholas. Of rye bread they make a boar or hog, six or seven inches high, with gilt snout and tail, with gold rings around its knees. The business men put goods they have exhibited for sale on a revolving disk and raffle them off.

KLINGEST (Kind Jesus or Child Jesus) presides over all Christmas celebrations in Schleswig-Holstein. He is supposed to bring presents to the children, and sometimes punishes naughty ones.

ON Christmas day in Dittmarsh the cattle get an extra allowance of fodder. The cats and dogs, too, get better meals. At times the cattle are admitted to the higher joys to the extent that a candle is placed above the trough from which they feed, just as each member of the family has his own candle, made by himself. These candles must be heavy and big, for the one that goes out first will die first.

SOME of the Germans believe that those born on Christmas day have the power of seeing spirits, and even of commanding them.

THE after-dinner dishes must not be washed at once. They must be left until ten minutes before midnight, when the young folks take them outside to a well and wash them, for in the water they can, at midnight, see the faces of their future lovers and sweethearts.

OEN kneel in the stall at midnight on Christmas, says English tradition. They kneel as if in adoration of the Nativity.

WHEN Christmas draws near every French family in easy circumstances sends for a cask of wine and lays in a stock of southern fruit. Those who have been enemies pardon each other; marriages are fixed; married pairs who have been separated are reunited.

A POPULAR saying in Spain for Christmas day is "the bird of dawn singeth all night long to frighten away all evil things."

CHRISTMAS celebrations in Mexico begin December 17 and continue until December 24. Each night a festival is held, nine in all, an invitation being sent out to these "posadas." "Posada" means "inn," typifying the day the holy travelers, Joseph and Mary, sought in vain for rest and shelter.

THE young Armenians, on Christmas day, pay "hand-kissing" visits to their elders.

TO learn the qualities of her future husband the Roumanian girl, on Christmas eve, partially disrobes, loosens her hair, bandages her eyes, and braving the cold goes into the courtyard, where she commences to count the stakes in the hedge. When she reaches the ninth one she binds it with ribbon or with threads of hair and re-enters the house. The next day she examines the stake; if it is upright and sound, her husband will be young, strong and handsome; if bent, her husband will be old and ugly.

CHRISTMAS seems to have been first observed between 180-190 A. D.

THE custom of making gifts at Christmas is widest spread in Germany, where even casual acquaintances express their regard for each other by making small presents.

OLD Christmas fare did not include the turkey, now the modern Christmas bird. In the olden days a roasted peacock took its place on the festive board.

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HAD HIS PRAYER ANSWERED

Butcher's Only Regret Was That the Idea Had Not Been Suggested to Him Before.

A butcher whose business had been steadily declining, owing chiefly to a rival having set up on the opposite side of the street, confided to his minister that he saw nothing for it but to close his shop and leave the town.

The clergyman suggested that perhaps he had not made any serious effort to retain the trade; but the butcher replied that he had done all he knew without success.

"But," said the minister, "have you tried the effect of prayer?"

No, he had not thought of trying prayer, but he would do so before putting up the shutters.

A week elapsed, when the minister, chancing to pass the butcher's shop, found him radiant with delight.

"Well," the cleric asked, "did you try the power of prayer?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "and I only wish-I had tried it before. I prayed the very night you left me, and on the following morning the beggar over the road broke his neck."

SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

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When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.—Adv.

The Knockor.

After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, he had some awful substance left, with which he made a knockor. A knockor is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-sogged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other people have their hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. When the knockor comes down the street honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven take precipitate refuge behind their harps and the devil bar-locks the gates of hell.—Missouri Brunswicker.

HEAD ITCHED AND BURNED

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace."

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

This Little World.

"When he married the world was all before him!"

"And now?"

"Now he can't even find ground for a divorce!"—Judge.

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